



Dillard Voted Full Membership In Southern Association

Dr. Wilkins, Dillard Trustee, Succumbs After Brief Illness

By Lorraine Williams

Dr. J. Ernest Wilkins, beloved trustee of Dillard University, died on Monday, January 19, 1959 at his home. He had recently retired from the position of assistant secretary of labor for international labor affairs in President Eisenhower's cabinet.

In addition to his high cabinet post, Dr. Wilkins was an outstanding layman of the Methodist Church and was very active during his lifetime. He served as a member of the Civil Rights Commission and the General Commission on World War Service and Finance. He was grand keeper of records and exchequer of the Illinois Bar Association, president of the Cook County Bar Association and member-elect of the Judicial Council.

He was also a board member of the American Judicature Society, as well as of the American Council on Human Rights. He is the author of a book entitled: "Special Domains of Rationality."

Survivors include his widow, Lucille Robinson Wilkins, and three sons: J. Ernest, Jr., noted physicist; John R., and Julian.

DR. A. W. DENT
President of Dillard University

Dillard's SNEA To Host NEA Conference April 11-12

By Virgie Griffin

The Horace Mann Chapter of SNEA of Dillard University will be host for the Annual National Education Association's spring conference on April 11-12, 1959. The activities of the delegation will combine business and pleasure. The opening session will salute the faith of SNEA members from the chapters of Southern University, Grambling College, Dillard University and high schools directly around and in this area. Several participants will be housed in the dormitories during this occasion.

The theme has not been chosen, but emphasis will continue to be placed on the co-operative approach begun at its Alexandria Conference on November 23, 1958.

The Induction Services for the installation of new members was held on Wednesday, February 4, 1959 in Lawless Memorial Chapel. Following a candlelight ceremony symbolizing the pledges to the education profession, there was a coffee hour in which speakers gave delightful discussions. The speakers were students who attended the SLEA conference that was held in Alexandria, Louisiana on November 23, 1958. A former graduate of the SNEA chapter of Dillard University, Miss Laura Simpson, former exchange editor of *Court bouillon*, presided over the Induction Services.

"Either the spirit of the abolitionists, of Lincoln and Lovejoy must be revived and we must come to treat the Negro on a plane of absolute political and social equality, or Vardaman and Tillman will soon have transferred the race war to the North."

As a result of this very forceful article, Miss Mary White Ovington began correspondence with Mr. Walling on the subject. This led to a meeting with him and Henry Mosjowitz in New York City. It was there agreed that a conference for the purpose of discussing the status of the Negro in the United States be held. The call, written by Oswald Garrison Villard, the grandson of William Lloyd Garrison, was to be signed by prominent whites and Negroes.

The conference was held in New York City, February 12 and 13, 1909. Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and some of his associates in the newly started Niagara Movement were present. The overall objective of the organization was to win full equality for the Negro as a citizen of the United States. The specific objectives were as follows: (a) abolition of all forced segregation; (b) equal educational opportunities for Negroes and whites; (c) enfranchisement of the Negro; and (d) enforcement of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution.

The platform was denounced by nearly every white man who had contributed funds to Negro insti-

Join NAACP!

Friends,

Remember freedom is obtained through courage, so join the rest of your courageous fellow-students and do whatever responsible students on this campus should do. Join the NAACP—for only \$1.00 you can take another step toward freedom.

Your Pal,
Catherine Allen

tutions. In spite of this, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People kept to its program and in 1910 elected W. E. B. DuBois director of publicity and editor of the Association's official organ, *The Crisis*, a monthly publication which by January, 1912 had a circulation of about 16,000. The Association began a vigorous campaign against lynching in 1911. The first branch office was set up in Chicago and spread from there to other cities. The total membership by 1915 was 9,000. Today the Association has 350,000 members in 44 states and the District of Columbia.

Students Vote To Subsidize Courtbouillon

Although the staff realizes that the present budget is inadequate, nothing can be done this year about the present allocations. In this emergency you, the students of Dillard University, have voted to pay 10 cents per copy for *Court bouillon*. We are sincerely hoping that each of you will abide by the decision you have made. This finance is necessary for the publication of our newspaper. Without your financial support, the "Voice of Dillard Students" will become silent.

Finance is needed if the "Voice of Dillard Students" is to be heard. *Court bouillon* is the only organ by which you can present your opinions on all issues and discuss current academic and social problems.

We, the staff, are grateful to you for the support you have pledged to keep *Court bouillon* rolling off the press each month.

Drama Guild's Second Production March 5, 6 and 7

THE TALLEST BABY ON THE MISSISSIPPI, a comedy with a Mississippi River setting, will be the second production of the year by the Dillard Players' Guild, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, March 5, 6, and 7 at 8:15. The play, an original script by James Hatch, deals with a group of dreamers who inhabit a Mississippi steamboat, dry-docked on the River somewhere above St. Louis. A highly successful production of the comedy was presented in December at the University of California, Los Angeles, where Dr. Hatch, a recent graduate of the State University of Iowa, is now an instructor in playwriting.

The Dillard Players' Guild cast for this production is as follows:

Mrs. Trudy Elysees
(Dona Estralita)....Willa Coaxum
Joliet San Luis
(Moses Elysees)....James Pittman
Sheriff Hombre....Purcell Church
Princess Becky....Mary Alice Davis
Eddie-the-Plow....Donald Fielder
Ollie....Patricia Hebert
Roscoe....Charles Webster
A & P....Dennis Matthews

Mrs. Trudy, a kindly middle-

President Dent Leads Dillard To New Academic Achievements

By Robert Williams

Under the inspired and efficient leadership of President A. W. Dent, who over the years has maintained a high academic program and an able and distinguished faculty, Dillard University has been elected to full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the regional accrediting agency.

Although Dillard has been accredited by the Association since 1937, membership was withheld under the organization's policy of excluding all predominantly Negro institutions. Presently, however, this policy of excluding such institutions has been reversed.

In addition to full recognition by the Southern Association, the University's teacher education program is fully approved by Louisiana State Department of Education and its nursing program is accredited by the National Nursing Accrediting Service.

Dillard University is also approved by the University Senate of the Methodist Church, an agency which approves and helps to improve programs in Methodist educational institutions; which agency started as an accrediting body, but now functions as and is a member of the Association of American Colleges and also of the American Council of Education.

Flint-Goodridge Hospital, a unit of the University, is fully approved by the Joint Commission

on Hospital Accreditation.

The University, as a whole, thus has the highest possible recognition; and each of its programs subject to special evaluation has full approval.

This should not be only interesting to know or hear, to you who are undergraduates here at Dillard University, but you should become cognizant of the value of the education that you receive here as judged by the Accrediting Agency and all other schools throughout the United States.

We now have, as a result of the recent action, the most definite assurance that the educational standards of the University are fully recognized. In this light, we may be compared with the better schools of this region, be they all white or Negro institutions of higher learning. We now have the main requirements of graduate schools, that of being accredited, and this may serve as a criterion for acceptance.

Dr. John Sylvester Smith, Dean of Instruction, quotes President Dent as having said, "Continued accreditation and now election to membership in the Southern Association do not alone reflect the full significance of the progress of Dillard University. We hold for the institution the hope of ever increasing excellence in all phases of the program."

A Valentine Poem

MY HEART I OFFER YOU

By Lorraine Williams

The heart is the source of life
And, Beloved, you are my heart.
In the presence of joy and strife
My thoughts to you depart.
For when I think of you
Sadness and grief change to joy;
Pain disappears;
Happiness nears:
I become like a child with a new
toy:
A child who can truly happy be,
Undimmed by dark reality,
And in his very innocent way
Enjoys everything:
The good and the true.
On this St. Valentine's Day
No mortal gift I bring—
But my heart I offer you!

aged woman, lives on the steamboat with her friends: Becky, a young orphan who believes she is a princess; Eddie-the-Plow, who imagines that he was once a great football coach; A & P, an Indian who for years has been preparing a marriage proposal to win the Indian princess he loves; and Ollie, who believes the only reason she has never married is that some horrible catastrophe has befallen her numerous fiancés.

When Roscoe, an undertaker, smuggles a coffin filled with liquor to the steamboat, the coffin is found to contain instead a living young man. Mrs. Trudy believes him to be her imaginary son Moses, who is supposed to have floated down the Mississippi River in a barrel when he was a baby. Sheriff Hombre, however, announces that the young man is really Joliet San Luis, an escapee from the local reformatory. When Joliet denies that he is Moses, Mrs. Trudy changes from a lovable matron into her alter ego, Dona Estralita, the fiery and dangerous Mexican bullfighter. This change threatens the daydreams of all

(Continued on page 4)

Jazz Duo Rocks 'Hep' Dillardites In Fine Concert

By Lula Mae Harris

The Mitchell-Ruff progressive jazz duo was presented in a concert Jan. 6, in Henson Hall. The concert was seen and heard by many jazz lovers.

The word of last year's magnificent performance by the Mitchell-Ruff Duo must have spread to other jazz fans in the University and in the city because Henson Hall was almost filled to capacity. The audience was very responsive and appreciative. The improvisations, interpretations and renditions by the duo were favorably received. At this concert, and typical of other jazz concerts, the audience applauded whenever the music sensitized or impressed them. Many times the artists received applause and sounds of approval while they were playing—an example of the informality, relaxability, enjoyment and appreciation of the jazz.

Mitchell played the piano and Ruff alternated on the bass and French horn. Some of the jazz favorites they played were: "Angel Eyes," "My Funny Valentine," "No Greater Love," and "Stella By Starlight," the last song of the night. This song ended with Mitchell on the piano and Ruff playing the bass with a bow; previously he had plucked the strings.

The audience roared for an encore at the conclusion of the Mitchell-Ruff Duo's performance but the concert was over.

COURTBUIILLON

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Editorial---

Who? Faubus Harmful?

Conversations about Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas have been plentiful, but no longer is he in the spotlight. He has been credited or discredited with doing many things. Let us analyze some of Faubus' actions. Shamefully, no light has been shed on the splendid things the governor has done for the Negroes of our great country, the United States of America.

Bless Faubus! The good he has done in aiding the Negroes in their struggle to attain first class citizenship has outweighed his little intentional harm. Faubus did not put Little Rock, Arkansas on the map; he put the United States on the spot. He placed the news of Negro injustice in the United States on the front pages of newspapers throughout the world and caused White House officials to act swiftly to remedy the injustice inflicted upon Negroes. Because of Faubus, President Eisenhower took an outward stand against racial injustice in Little Rock and sent national army troops to see that the supreme law of the land was upheld.

Former President Harry S. Truman inaugurated a President's Committee on Civil Rights in December of 1946. The purpose of this committee was to determine the basic rights it thought to be most important to United States citizens and to investigate the denial of these rights to certain citizens. For five years President Eisenhower ignored the worthiness of a civil rights committee. He did not see fit to use such a committee until the Little Rock incident. If it were not for Faubus, this committee might still be inactive. If one wanted to be slightly more optimistic, he could cite the entrance of Negroes in Virginia schools as an indirect result of action taken by Faubus.

Faubus, a Democrat, caused some of his fellow Democrats to denounce him and the actions he has taken in trying to preserve segregation. In 1956 the Democrats had a weak civil rights platform. They had been conservative, but Faubus' radicalism caused many of them to speak out against civil injustices. "Demos Favor Bold Civil Rights Stand" was the headline on **The Times-Picayune** for December 8, 1958. The Democratic Advisory Committee declared that the Democratic party "reaffirms its traditional belief in the dignity of each individual human being and that every citizen must be guaranteed his full rights and opportunities under the Constitution."

Faubus is a man without a political party. Paul Butler, national chairman of the Democratic Party, recently stated that the members of his party were neither in accord with the doings of Faubus of Arkansas nor in sympathy with Faubus. Certainly the Republicans want no part of him. They have enough problems of their own. There is talk in the South about forming a third party. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is skeptical about southern Democrats leaving the party to form a new one. She believes many of them would not want to leave because they would lose their seniority. If a third party is formed and Governor Faubus leads this party, the absurdity of inequality because of race, color or creed will become more evident; the government will take a firm stand in combatting injustices and the ill-fated politician, and his sorrowful disciples will inevitably be defeated in their attempts to inconvenience the Negro.

Faubus' intentions were not good, but neither were his actions harmful.

Four Dillard Students Attend
6th National Student Assembly

Four Dillard students represented the University at the Sixth National Student Assembly held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, Dec. 28, 1958 through Jan. 3, 1959: Lionel Ferrbos, senior; Phyllis Champion, junior; Althea McRoyal, sophomore and Patricia Smith, freshman. The Dillard representatives later reported their experiences in a Chapel program.

Every four years representatives from campus YM and YW-

CA's, from Hawaii to Maine, from Mississippi to Minnesota, gather in the National Student Assembly to study the most urgent problems which confront students and to probe the meaning of the Christian faith. They participate in the responsible decisions made about the life, work, program and direction of these movements.

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NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

Spotlight

By Del Rita Bourgeois

This issue's Spotlight encircles Jeannette Hodge, a senior in the Division of the Humanities. Miss Hodge intends trying for a scholarship at Juilliard Conservatory of Music and Dance in New York or getting a M.A. degree at Hunter College, also in New York, after graduating from Dillard.



Upon graduating from McDonogh No. 35 High School in 1952, Jeannette entered Dillard in September of that same year.

The American Theatre Wing of New York, always on the lookout for ambitious and inspiring talent, sponsored a contest in which Jeannette won both a first place and a scholarship for performance of a creative modern dance to the late Oscar "Papa" Celestine's "Marie LaVeau." Therefore, she left Dillard in 1954 to study at the dance school.

While at the American Theatre Wing, Miss Hodge studied acting, dancing and music and was graduated with high honors in 1957.

In New York Jeannette appeared on the legitimate theatre, in movies and on TV. She was also an assistant to Katherine Dunham's former ballet mistress, Sylvilla Fort of the Phillips-Fort Studio of Theatre Dance.

Since her return to Dillard University, she has organized and has become dance instructor and president of the Terpsichoreans. She is also an active member of the Drama Guild, the Christian Association and **Courtboillon**.

When asked how she felt about dancing, Miss Hodge who has been dancing since her entrance in the Durden Dance School at the age of seven replied, "Dancing stirs me to a deeper relation of life and the important fundamental force of God. It gives me insight into my pitiful helplessness, insignificance, and ineffectuality when confronted with or compared to a greater force that prompts my thoughts and actions."

Jeannette's hobby is, of course, dancing. Her favorite pastime is listening to records and reading. She is a faithful reader of the Bible.

Letter To Editor

Editor of **Courtboillon**
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Miss Editor:

It was with deepest interest that I read Miss Shirley Dede's "open letter to DU students" in the last issue of this paper. In my estimation, it was a very interestingly written letter. However, of even greater interest to me was the reply, written by the associate editor, to Miss Dede's letter. The writer obviously misunderstood the satirical intent and designs of Miss Dede's letter. But granted that this was the case, the fact still remains that the writer, in defense of her position, made some statements, which were unsupported, and which I cannot accept on their face.

Is it **really a fact** that "if education majors affiliated themselves directly with the NAACP, their jobs may be placed in jeopardy?" As far as I have been able to ascertain, it is not a fact. The names of persons who become members of the college chapter of the NAACP at Dillard will never be given to persons who will in any way use them to intimidate students or former students. In addition, the local New Orleans branch of the NAACP has refused to turn over its membership list to the Louisiana state attorney

NAACP Center of Controversy

To Miss Williams:

Thank you for your interesting misinterpretation to my "Open Letter To DU Students," in the December 1958 issue of **Courtboillon**. Not only have you misunderstood and misinterpreted my statements concerning DU students' lethargy and apathy, you have contradictions within your reply; your arguments being representative of those things of which I wrote.

On the one hand you tell me to seek financial contributions and not membership; on the other hand you tell me that students do not have money enough to join.

Few students on this campus have a valid reason for not becoming members of the NAACP. I thought it was quite clear to all students that the NAACP is not merely a fund raising organization but an organization in which **membership** is stressed.

The names of the members of the NAACP are not submitted to the governor, the state legislature, or the attorney-general of Louisiana. Names are submitted only to the home office of the NAACP in New York City.

The fact that the Negro has advanced so far in this city is **not** proof that the NAACP is supported by the vast majority of Negroes in the city. Though those who are the first to boast of the achievements of the NAACP are often the last to become members.

Somehow it seems to me erroneous that any DU student cannot afford a dollar for membership in the NAACP to assist in the program to obtain freedom from intimidation and fear. You stated yourself that this is not the "white man's" country. Again I must tell you that the students on this campus and some of the other Negroes in the city are not giving the white man much competition by finding excuses as to why they cannot become members of the NAACP.

The White Citizen Councils have tried to frighten the Negro and it seems that in some quarters they have succeeded. This fear is also used by many students who have no reason to be afraid or an easy excuse for sheer lassitude. As FDR said "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Cordially yours,

Shirley Dede

general's office. The stand taken by the local branch is expected to be upheld by the Federal Courts in Louisiana just as a similar stand on the part of the NAACP was upheld in the Federal Courts in the state of Alabama.

The writer further advises that Miss Dede concern herself not so much with seeking memberships in the NAACP, but with attempting a fund raising campaign for "... students who are unable to join because of legitimate reasons." I would certainly like to know what constitutes a "legitimate" reason for not joining an organization with the purposes and goals of the NAACP; particularly since the threat of intimidation has considerably lessened as regards the teaching profession.

Is it necessarily true, as Miss Williams says, "... that the fact the Negro has advanced so much in this city is proof that the NAACP is prospering both financially and otherwise?" Rather, I should think that the contrary is true: the fact that the Negro has prospered financially and otherwise can be attributed to the never ending battle which the NAACP and the Urban League wage against injustice in New Orleans—and elsewhere.

Perhaps Miss Williams' suggestion of a fund raising campaign

My Dear Miss Dede:

I should like you to know that I try never to make statements which I cannot substantiate. The fact that I did not use the word "satire" in my reply to your "Open Letter" does not mean that I don't recognize satire when I see it.

Satire, whether you are aware of it or not, is not a method which will bring about reform; it is a "tongue-lashing" method or a method of "beating one over the head" to make him do what you would like him to. Further, the user of satire is one who is highly critical of persons or situations and would like to see revolution rather than evolution.

Again, you seem to think that I am confused. I receive this impression when you quote my saying that you should seek financial contributions and not membership. I do not contradict myself. When I said that some students do not have the money to join (\$1.00) I do not infer that, if asked, they would not contribute **whatever** they might have to give. From my understanding of the matter, you need money much more than members, for without the money to go to court with the different cases and to lend help where needed, members are of no use whatsoever.

Thus I have stated, and I still do, that students do not necessarily have to pay the membership fee (that is, become members) to promote the cause.

Miss Dede, I should like to call your attention to a contradiction within your letter. You state that membership is stressed in the NAACP and then you say that the fact that the NAACP has advanced so much in this city is not proof that it is supported by the vast majority. I should like to question your use of the word "supported." Could it perhaps mean financially? Also, if you will consult my former reply to your letter, you will see that I did not attribute the success of the NAACP to New Orleans, nor did I make any reply concerning the "vast majority" of Negroes in New Orleans. Throughout your present letter you stress finance and not membership; according to your letter, they go hand in hand.

Last year in Room 103 of Stern Hall I attended, along with other students, a meeting of all persons interested in joining the NAACP. The purpose of this meeting was to help us decide whether we should join **now** or **later**. There were present at this meeting attorneys of New Orleans who stated that as far as the situation in the New Orleans Parish School Board stood, we should some discretion in joining, but not in supporting, the NAACP.

In your last paragraph you change your argument, and the issue is not finance or membership, but now fear. Does the statement made by Roosevelt "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself" have any bearing upon this argument? The statement sounds rather euphoric to the ear, and I'm sure it sounds much better when you say it. But what would happen in the fall of 1960 if a close friend of yours who took you literally had not become employed by the New Orleans Parish School Board? Would you then plead her case without charge?

Your Friend,
Lorraine Williams

SUPPORT

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for the Dillard chapter NAACP has some merit.

Yours sincerely,
Earl A. White

Dillard's Blue Devils Win Gulf Coast Conference Basketball Crown

Dillard Whips S U, 67-56

Southern University of Baton Rouge, La., was beaten by Dillard's five 67-56, December 16 in Henson Gym. After the first ten minutes of play the Devils caught fire and they were not stopped the remainder of the game.

Ralph Laster and Carl McCollum were the big guns. Robert Williamson and William Sherron also did fine jobs of piloting the team from out front. This was a team victory.

S U Drops Devils, 49-46

The Southern University Cats beat our Blue Devils for the first time since 1956, 49-46 in a real thriller at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, January 23. The Cats were beaten by the Devils earlier this season 67-56.

The Cats playing possessive basketball edged out three points on fouls in the closing seconds. Carl McCollum was the Devil's leading point getter, followed by Nevels, and Laster.

Tougaloo Bows To D U, 89-55

The Blue Devil cagers rolled over Tougaloo College 89-55 at Jackson, Miss., December 17. This was the first encounter of the sea-

son for the two co-champions of the GCC.

Carl McCollum, 6'6" freshman from Chicago, Ill., was the big wheel in Dillard's scoring. He was aided by veterans Ralph Laster, Robert Williamson, "Big" Bill Sherron and first year man, Kenny Nevels.

D U Routs K. C. College, 87-59

The Dillard Blue Devils walloped Kansas City College 87-59 January 29, at K. C., Missouri. K. C. College was no match for our mighty Blue Devils who are the Gulf Coast Conference champions.

Carl McCollum burned the nets for 29 points. He was well assisted by "big" William Sherron with 13 and Kenny "Capone" Nevels with 11.

Devils Bury Rivals, 66-60

The Blue Devils again proved that lightning does strike twice in the same place when they defeated Xavier U. for the second time in their own gym 66-60, January 14. They had previously downed the Gold Rush 60-40 in the holiday tournament.

Kenny Nevels, the Devil's prize freshman, was high point man with 17, followed by Robert Williamson with 14.

Devils Dump Stillman Twice, 74-56; 61-33

The Blue Devils cage quintet outclassed the Stillman College five 74-56 and 61-33 in a two game set, December 5 and 6, at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Kenny Nevels, a standout from Detroit, Mich., was high point man with 20. Robert Williamson hit 17, Ralph Laster 13, Bill Sherron 9 and Carl McCollum 8 in the first game.

In the second encounter, Dec. 6, the Devils were paced by McCollum who hit 17, Sherron 12, and Kenny Nevels with 11 points.

D U Drops Le Moyne, 75-51

On the last leg of a fine game road trip that included such schools as Philander Smith and Rust Colleges, the Devils tripped up LeMoyne College, Jan. 8, in Memphis, Tenn., to the tune of 75-51. The Devils' quintet was sparked by Ralph Laster who tallied 21 points, while Robert Williamson and Carl McCollum hit 15 and 14 points respectively.

D U Beats Rust, 77-64

The Blue Devils whipped Rust College Jan. 7 at Holly Springs, Miss., 77-64. The Devils' "guns" were led by Ralph Laster who hit the nets for 16 points, followed by Kenny Nevels and Carl McCollum with 15 each.

Now You Can

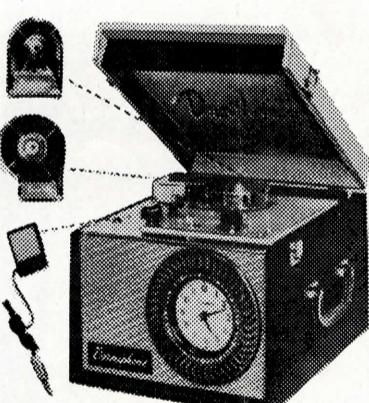
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Championship Decided Early As Devils Crush Tougaloo 69-57

Tougaloo College of Jackson, Miss., hoping to share Conference championship honors with the Blue Devils again this year, were routed by the Devils 69-57, January 16 in Henson Gym.

A last quarter rally by Tougaloo was smothered by Coach Martin's hustling quintet as they won the conference title.

Ralph Laster and Kenny Nevels hit in double digits with 19 and 17 respectively.

Devils In Xavier Holiday Tournament

In the annual Xavier traditional Holiday Basketball Tournament, the Blue Devils were beaten by one of the finest teams in the small college circle, Grambling College of Grambling, La., 90-68. The Devils fought gallantly but they were no match for the tall Tigers.

Carl McCollum, who was one of the standouts in the tournament, played a very fine game. Ralph Laster, Robert Williamson and Kenny Nevels were also standouts.

In the first round elimination Dillard blasted Xavier's Gold Rush 60-40. Carl McCollum was high scorer with 17 points; Laster, Nevels, Sherron and Charles Ford played an exceptionally good game.

D U Beats Philander Twice, 72-62; 69-55

Philander Smith College of Little Rock, Arkansas, was twice beaten by the Blue Devils Jan. 5 and 6 by the marks of 72-62, 69-55 at Philander's home court. The Devil attack was led by Kenny Nevels, who tallied 19 points in the first game, and by Robert Williamson, high scorer in the second game with 25 points.

Blue Devils Fall To Rockhurst, 65-55

Rockhurst College of Kansas, Mo., defeated our Blue Devils 65-55 at Rockhurst, Jan. 30. A last quarter rally by the Devils failed as the Devils shot a low percentage from the floor.

Forward Ralph Laster was high with 21 points followed by center Carl McCollum with 16.

University Choir On 10-Day Tour

The Dillard University Choir, under the direction of Mr. John Kuypers, visiting professor of music, will go on a 10-day Spring Tour from March 17 to 26. The famous University singing aggregation will appear in concerts in five different states during its itinerary next month, bringing the spirit of Easter in song to many schools and churches.

The Choir will open its series of concerts at Jackson College, Jackson, Mississippi on March 17. The following day the singers will be in Memphis, the exact place having not yet been announced. On March 19 they will swing to Carbondale for an appearance at the Raphael Baptist Church.

The group will be in St. Louis, Missouri on March 20, and then go to Chicago March 22 to the Dunbar High School to render a program sponsored by the Chicago Chapter of the Alumni Association. From there it will travel to Urbana, Illinois, for a concert at the Unitarian Church.

The Choir is also tentatively scheduled for appearances in Nashville, Tennessee and in Birmingham, Alabama on March 24 and 25 respectively. Details for this last phase of the tour are now being worked out. The Choir will return to the campus March 26.

Blue Devils Win No. 3 Over Xavier

The Blue Devils, playing before a packed gym of wildly cheering fans, routed our bitter crosstown rivals, Xavier University's Gold Rush for the third time this season by the tremendous score of 99-85, in Henson Gym, Feb. 5.

Freshman guard Alton Gill, a 5'11" jump-shot artist from Chicago, Ill., sparked the Devils as he netted 26 points; he was followed by guard Robert Williamson with 25 points. All but one of the Devils hit the double digits—No. 6 man, Charles Ford, who had 6 points.

D U Beats Clark, 73-68

The Devils, paced by the sensational shooting of forward Ralph Laster, rolled over Clark College of Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 2 in Henson Gym. The versatile sophomore Laster scored superbly as he came off the bench after the first ten minutes of play in the first half of the game to score 32 points. Guard Robert Williamson followed with 12 points.

D U Edged By W. Jewell, 53-52

The Blue Devils were edged by William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., Jan. 31 by the score of 53-52. The score was tied at 52-52 with two seconds left to play in the game. A foul by the Devils opened the way for the Missourians' victory. Carl McCollum and Robert Williamson were high for the Devils with 17 and 12 respectively.

Intramurals At DU Get Under Way

By Milton Lewis

The men's intramural basketball tournament, with ten teams represented, has gotten under way for the '59 season. It is believed by many this is one of the strongest tournaments that has been presented in intramural competition here at Dillard. The teams represented are:

The Thundering Herd, The Kappas; The Villains, The Alphas; The Drifters, The Omegas; The Regulars, The Sigmas; The Sophomores, The Faculty.

The Thundering Herd has set the pace in winning both starting assignments by decisive margins. The Herd has such well-known athletes as John "snow" Lee, William Watkins, Johnny Cunningham, Clifford Robinson, the Polk brothers and many more. They are the most colorful if not the most talented.

The women's intramural league has four teams represented: The Stingers, The Straight Hall Devils, The Sternums and The Deltas.

The Deltas have been considered the favorite; but the Straight Hall Devils are considered the dark horse. This should be a very interesting tournament.

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Tomorrow's Leaders Will Face Challenges And Opportunities

By Catherine Delandro and Elaine Boliver

During the months of December and January the Chapel speakers pointed up the fact that today's students are tomorrow's leaders. They also brought to focus the challenges, opportunities and obligations to today's college students.

On January 28, Mr. Henry Thomas, associate professor of English and co-ordinator of Freshman studies at Dillard, brought the Chapel message. Mr. Thomas' subject, "Seeing New Lands," challenged the students to transcend their present environments and seek new lands in mind, in character and in spirit. The students were advised to project themselves into new environments and circumstances because there is a possibility of seeing new worlds during this Atomic Age in which we live.

Students cannot afford to be complacent, but must be aware of the rapid changes in transportation, technology, and scientific discoveries. In stressing the use of the faculties of imagination and projection, Mr. Thomas said that each student should create an image of what he would like to be and work toward the achievement of that image. However, he warned against daydreaming and said that reality and ideality should go hand in hand.

On January 12, in the program sponsored by Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Mr. Giles A. Hubert, professor of Economics at Dillard, spoke on "Expanding Opportunities in a Narrowing World." Mr. Hubert pointed out that the world has become smaller as the results of vast improvements in transportation and communication, consequently more opportunities are available to students especially in foreign countries. He stressed the importance of foreign language among other prerequisites of students in order for them to be prepared to accept these opportunities.

Alpha Kappa Mu sponsored the Honors Day program on December 1. Mr. Robert Collins, an Alpha Kappa Mu alumnus and a graduate of LSU Law School was speaker. Attorney Collins emphasized the need for competent leaders. He said today's students have great potentialities and urged them to have the initiative to seek new horizons in such fields as astronomy, architecture, geology, and other fields which few pursue.

On December 3, Mr. Morgan Thomas, a representative of World University Service, was the

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Greekdom

By J. Vincent Wynne
ALPHA PHI ALPHA

On Saturday, December 20, 1958, the brothers of Beta Phi Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., staged their annual Christmas project at 2:30 p.m. in Coss Hall. The theme of this project was "Good Will and a Sincere Concern for Others."

As in previous years the brothers of Beta Phi worked diligently with untiring spirit, for this project has always been one of the high spots on the Alpha calendar of events. The recipients of the good will were the orphans of St. John Berchman's Asylum.

Perhaps one of last year's happiest moments for the brothers of Beta Phi came shortly after the arrival of the young ladies from the orphanage when the program began. Everyone seemed to have had a jovial and merry time.

The first item on the program was the showing of a motion picture, after which refreshments were served and games were played. Finally, appropriate gifts were given to each young lady.

The brothers of Beta Phi would like to extend their sincere appreciation to everyone who contributed to the success of this endeavor and especially to the following solicitors: Royal's, Bob's, Holiday, Duke's, Dookie Chase, Green Room, People's Life Insurance, Haydell, Fuller, the Plaza, and Hall Theatre.

A K M HIGHLIGHTS

On the calendar of events for

J. Hawkins Elected 2nd Vep At Sigma Nat'l. Conclave In Chi

By Nevers Jefferson

The men of Sigma held their National Conclave at the Hamilton Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, during the Christmas holidays. Brother James Hawkins went to the "Windy City" to represent Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Inc. in this affair.

The theme for the occasion was "Desegregation vs Integration." Brother Dr. Fleming, former president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., was the principal speaker. He emphasized that the Negro must "wash" his mind of certain indoctrinated ideas and press on for first class citizenship.

Early initiation of new members is also a project on the agenda. It is felt that they should get a chance to participate in the organization before assuming responsibility.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

During the fall probation period, we, the members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, increased our number by five. We were happy to welcome into the sisterhood Sorors Lois Beaco, Artemise Morris, Loyce Vincent, Murry Jones and Bernadine Howard. Congratulations Neophytes!!

In congratulating our own Neophytes, we wish to extend congratulations and best wishes to all Neophytes who crossed the "Burning Sands."

At this writing the March of Dimes Campaign, which on Dillard's campus is Delta-sponsored, is still going on. We would like to thank all faculty members and students who contributed to help make our effort a success.

Dr. Durgin To Speak

Dr. Lawrence Durgin of the Board of Education of the Congregational Church has been chosen guest speaker and leader for Christian Interpretations Week, Feb. 23-25.

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